neouragement or cheer to any man who to be and was.

FLAG AND PEOPLE. "You stand for the flag and for the peoole. Angel could do no more; patriot could do no less. You, and others like you, have fought the bat les of the Republican party since those early days, when conceived in the heart of God himself, it had its birth. | the uplifting party in this world's history. What a life that party has lived! Conse- [Great applause.] It began as the friend crated to liberty, it brought freedom to a dreds of thousands of lives and millions the Republican party has always stood for of treasure. Columbia's rivers ran red with if it keeps in the track that Lincoln trod. the blood of her truest sons, drawn forth [Applause.] The Republican party started by her own keen blade. The greatest war of all history was waged by the gentlest, be the banner of freedom and that any kindliest, most tender-hearted man of the | man that stands under its folds round this the home of the brave. The many prob-lems of reconstruction were solved. The evangel is the evangel of human rights country was reunited. Constitutional and human liberties. This spirit that took ments were adopted. Specie pay- the black man from the block in South ments were resumed. The national debt Carolina was the spirit that was under the was paid. Disabled and worthy soldiers | blue shirt of the American soldier wnen ican institutions and American labor. Our first of all flags in the world upon the bat- It Was Held at the Columbia Clubcurrency has been kept the best in all the tlements of that ancient capital, and it world. And to-day our flag is flying and went there not in conquest, because it was our institutions are finding lodgement to the first flag to withdraw when they subdistant climes. The best soldier in all the mitted to our arms. d-the volunteer soldier of the United walls of the imperial city of the most an-

GLORY OF ACHIEVEMENT. "The glory of these achievements is largely yours. Every step in this mighty advance has been contested. The battle is still on. The party of opposition, the party of negation, the party which traduced the savior of our country, the party which opposed protection for our labor, the party which proposed to pay the workingman and the husbandman in a depreciated dollar, the party which discovered a Washington in the Philippines, armed to the teeth to destroy our brave sons, and a Moses on the Platte who essayed to lead the people to the worship of a silver image; this party yet attempts to stay the progress of the is in Indiana to-day neither faction nor an army which is proving irresistible. Our publicans and with this spirit in all the captain for the past four years has had our love and our confidence. By our votes not to and will succeed. I believe that the he has won a commission for another term. No leader could have better served his troops—the people. And I know I voice your sentiment when I say that we pledge loving devotion for the next four years to the chief of our own choice, William

all. And that while you rejoice in your rious past and more fortunate present, hat you will give your attention more par-icularly to the problems of the future. n die: leaders fall; politicians perish; out the eternal principles upon which our and our league are founded will enlure forever. Let your eyes see these, and these alone. Then will you contribute to

the eternal purpose.
"The Lincoln League is named for one, ose name it would be sacrilege to use, re that league not animated by the highest purpose and noblest endeavor. It has ission but the common good. It seeks fice or reward. Its members give of eir time and from their purse as a contribution to a holy cause, and we here and now join in glorying the memory of him for whom our league is named—the gentle, suffering, Christ-like man, Abraham Lin-

Attorney General Talks.

The stirring words of Lleutenant Governor Gilbert were listened to with closest atand frequently applauded, while his glowing tribute to the memory of the martyred President evoked much enthusiasm. Mr. Gilbert announced that he was obliged to yield the chair to Attorney General W. L. Taylor, owing to the demands of his position as presiding officer of the Senate. "Mr. Taylor will address you," sald Mr. Gilbert, "and he is one of the best speakers in Indiana." This compliment almost swept the attorney general off his feet and so confused him that he could scarcely think how to begin his address. Mr. Taylor referred to Lincoln's birth, ninety-two years ago, in an obscure Kentucky hollow, and to his humble parentage. He aroused great interest by recalling that forty years ago last night Mr. Lincoln through Indianapoils on his way to shington to become President of the United States, and that he addressed the citizens of Indianapolis from the balcony of the Bates House on that occasion. Coninuing, the speaker said:

"He was the most human and yet the nearest divine of any mortal that has ever trod this earth since the Master walked and talked with men at Gethsemane. When ham Lincoln was on his way to Washngton to assume the duties of President of the Republic one-third of the people of this country were attempting to break away from their former ties and set up a governnent of their own. It was the calm, level t of this great man that did more than anything else to keep together in one cemented form the conscience of this country and held our country, our blessed country, together, now never to be disunited. Abraham Lincoln is the most peculiar character in all history. He is the most unacour table man in history. He will live then the great of other countries shall ave moldered into dust. Why? Because filled in the niche in the broken arch of our country as no other man could have u nave done. Abraham Lincoin was the exponent as no other man in all history has been of the rights of the comn man. In all the tide of time, go where ou will and look where you can, there is man from Adam to now that is the clear, pestioned exponent of the common man

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair To-Day, with Rising Temperature on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Forecast for

Wednesday and Thursday: For Ohio and Indiana-Fair on Wednesday and probably on Thursday; rising tem-

perature on Thursday; brisk northwesterly winds, diminishing in force. For Illinois-Fair on Wednesday and

probably on Thursday; higher temperature In northern portion Wednesday; fresh south to east winds.

Local Observations on Tuesday.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre. 85 N'west. Clear. .00 69 North. Clear. .00 Maximum temperature, 26; minimum tem-

Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation for Feb. 12: Departure since Feb. 1.....-14 -.13 Bloomington; John Martin, postmaster of Departure since Feb. 1....-87 -.2 Scottsbur; Will H. Craig, of Noblesville;

C. F. R. WAPPENHANS. Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures. smarck, N. D..... unaio. N. Y..... Calgary, N. W. T 22 Chicago, Ill. ***************** 23 Chevenne, Wyo. Cincinnati, O. oncordia, Kan. Des Moines, In..... alveston, Tex. 48 Helena, Mont acksonville, Fla. Kansas City, Mo Little Rock, Ark..... Marquette, Mich. emphis, Tenn. ashville, Tenn. New Orleans, La..... lew York city..... Certle Platte, Neb cinhoma, O. T..... ceaha, Neb. ttsburg, Pa. pelle, N. W. T... old City, S. D..... it lake City..... ottis, Mo..... ant, Minn ngfleid, Ill.

ashington, D. C.....

art of one of its defenders, or offered that Abraham Lincoln represented himself R. McClelland, Danville; Union B. Hunt,

REPUBLICAN PARTY BORN. Lincoln was its exponent and its spirit, Angola; H. C. Graybill, Indianapolis; G. and that spirit was the unlifting of the A. Osborn, W. J. Davis, Daniel Zook, and that spirit was the uplifting of the man that was friendless in this world, and from the days of Lincoln to the days of Stricler, Marion; J. W. Fesler, Indianap-McKinley the Republican party has been of the slave, who had no other friend, and from the slave pen in South Carolina to ught it at the sacrifice of hun- | the trocha of the reconcentrado in Cuba the man that was friendless. It always will and started right. It taught the doctrine that where the American flag floats it shall that our beloved country might world shall stand safe. [Great applause.] ieed become the 'land of the free and It has brought the new evangel around ensioned. Repudiation was trodden he marched up to the gates of Peking and foot. Protection was accorded Amer- planted the American stars and stripes the "My fellow-countrymen, as long as th

States—your son and your brother-has Republican party stands by the truth that carried 'Old Glory' within the forbidden Abraham Lincoln taught and that millions sought and prayed for and the huncient empire upon the globe. Carried it dreds of thousands fought for and the there-carried it everywhere-not for con- lens of thousands died for, the Repub quest, not for gain; but that the blessed | hean party's mission will not have ended. inciple of liberty might be more widery at is a glorious thing to-day that William sat down at the tables a few minutes after McKinley is following, footstep by footstep by footstep, in the path late down by Lincoln in Music was furnished by Hart's orchestra. his immortal time.

INDIANA KEEPS PACE. "In Indiana we have kept pace with the other forty-four States of the Union. Harmony is in our ranks as it is throughout this great country of ours. There may be little differences to-day in slight policies or plans or purposes. There may be differences as to methods, but the great fundamental principle that Lincoln taught, of equal rights to men and liberty for all, irrespective of race, color or previous concition of servitude, is to-day the fundamental principle upon which the Repube. You are the volunteer soldiers of tusion. There is a perfect union of all Reas it ever was in all its history. We are not torn asunder anywhere upon any fundamental principles. We don't have to go to the dictionary to find how to differentiate between free coinage and free silver. We don't have to go to the maps to find "May I express the hope that this will out where and what kind of a speech to make. We make the same speech in Maine that we do in California. The cod nsherman on the coast of Maine can stand by the flag the same as the salmon fisherman in the waters of California, and the hunters of fur on the lakes can support the same ticket upon the same platform as the man that hunt the tarpon in the warm waters of Florida. No man nas to look at the map to make a Republican speech to see what his latitude or longitude is. A'll places and all times are the same to us. I can make the same Republican speech here to-day and go to Manila or to Cuba or to Porto Rico and make the same speech, advocating the same dectrine that i do here to-day. Not so with our opponents. Neither of them know to-day what kind of a speech to make until they first take a map and ascertain their latitude and longitude

"My friends, this is a preliminary meeting. The meeting proper will be to-mor- the elements which composed it. He said row. There are others here whom I know in part: "He was honest. In that attribute you would like to hear. I made seventy of he was not unlike many other men. But these sort of speeches in the campaign. I

ought to be given a rest." Mr. Taylor's address was liberally punctuated with applause and his humorous sallies at the "opposition" were greeted with hearty laughter. He suggested that a committee be appointed to draft a set of resoautions, but later this plan was abandoned and the matter left to the business meet- because it seemed expedient. He never

ing this morning. M. L. CLAWSON HEARD. M. L. Clawson was called on for a speech and responded briefly, saying in conclusion: 'This is Lincoln's birthday and it was that man who said that whether slavery was saved or slavery was destroyed with endless ruin, one thing must be done, and that was that the Union must be preserved. And so I say to-day that this imperialistic talk about our destroying the rights of libthe maintenance of free institutions, and it should be the duty and under the guiding this thing will be done-the Philippine inerty of the press, the liberty of free speech and free education and uplifting on all far Eastern colonies will some day be benefited and be glad of the benefit they have

received at the hands of the unselfish American government. Without specifically advocating the shipsubsidy bill, Mr. Clawson spoke strongly in favor of the establishment of an American merchant marine, particularly on account of the immense trade that seems to be opening up in the far East.

A STIRRING SONG. Mr. Taylor called on ex-State Senator songs, and Mr. Phares gave an excellent parody on "Ten Thousand Years," accompanied by a brief talk. When the speaker panied by a brief talk. When the speaker can plainly see that the great principles said: "The guaranty of the Republican which it enunciated in its platforms of party is as good as gold, yea as much fine | the past, have one by one become laws of he was cheered to the echo. fered a suggestion that was received with ing its millions with greater prosperity acclaim. This was that, in view of the and happiness and sweeping the Republic

event being in celebration of Lincoln's forward to splendor and to power. The birthday, nothing could be more appropri- people are convinced, turthermore, of its ate than that a representative colored man | merit, because they realize that enveloped be called on for an address. He mentioned the name of Gurley Brewer, and cries of this hour can be clearly seen our country's "Brewer, Brewer," came from all parts of lighest development and most superb prog-the hall. Acting President Taylor said: "I ress. That out of its principles enacted have the honor of introducing to you one of Lincoln's supporters, Mr. Gurley Brew-er, a graduate of a university and a man whose parents were slaves." Mr. Brewer spoke eloquently and aroused much en-

Mr. Brewer's eloquent address was given genuine ovation at its close. Mr. Taylor inced that ex-Governor W. S. Taylor. of Kentucky, who was to have been present and delivered an address, had been unavoidably detained, but that he would attend the banquet in the evening. Isaac Miller Hamilton, of Chicago, president of nown among the nations of the world." the National League of Republican Clubs, who, it was said, would attend the convention for the purpose of trying to induce the Indiana Lincoln League to affiliate with the national organization, did not appear at the meeting yesterday afternoon. before adjournment, Acting President Tayfor made some interesting remarks, inspired by Gurley Brewer's address and by the recent conviction of George M. Ray, of

After adjournment considerable time spent in goodfellowship before the delegates separated to go to their hotels and make ready for the great event of the day, the banquet at the Columbia Club in the evening. Among the prominent faces noted in the hall were those of Nat U. Hill, of

the Supreme Court. THOSE IN ATTENDANCE. A complete list of those who attended the Lincoln League banquet follows: Frederick E. Matson, Indianapolis; J. B. Gordon, Richmond; E. E. Widup, Richmond; C. R. Lane, Fort Wayne; J. J. Wingate, Shelbyville; M. M. Nye, Crawfordsville; Ellis G. Darrell, Lebanon; John R. Bonnell, Crawfordsville; Will H. Hays, Sullivan; George M. Cook, Vincennes; R. P. White, Sullivan; Jonathan Keith, Vincennes; W. C. Zaring, Indianapolis; George D. Heilman, Evansville; George S. Wilson, Indianapolis; Frank Martin, Lebanon; L. G. Rothschild, Indianapolis; L. V. Buskirk, Bloomington; T. H. Boyd, Covington; H. L. Hutson, Indianapolis; Elbert Eward, Marion; Thomas Hanna, Indianapolis; A. M. Willoughy, Greensburg; J. El. Caskey, Greensburg; Harvey Hand, Indianapolis; Joseph C. Harder, Indianapolis; Sanford Murphy, Scottsburg; George W Conradt, Attica; Fred V. Martin, Attica; Theo. Thorward, Fort Wayne; Edward L. Craw, Fort Wayne; J. J. M. LaFollette, Indianapolis; W. J. Vesey, Fort Wayne; J. J. Higgins, Clinton; Edward E. Neal, Noesville; Joseph D. Poutch, New Albany; W. Carver, Angola; J. A. Kemp, Salem A. Kautz, Kokomo; Dr. J. Z. Powel

'inchester; N. T. Jackman, F. J. Willis, H. C. Willis, Waterloo; Daniel E. Storms, Lafavette; Fred St.yder, Angola; Clarence "The Republican party was born and W. Nichols, Angola: Willard C. Nichols, Harry Miller, Grant Mitchener, Valparaiso; Ovid Comer, Marion; S. L. olis, R. A. Brown, Ingianapolis; Will H. Craig, Noblesville; Ephraim Marsh, Greenfleid; Samuel Crumbaker, Evansville; A. A. Young, Indianapolis; Newton W. Gilbert, Angola; Charles L. Jewett, New Albany; Robert W. Morris, New Albany; Albert W. Wishard, Indianapolis: Charles W. Miller, Goshen; M. E. Forkner, New Castle; C. C. Shirley, Kokomo; L. B. Stevens, Blufton; J. C. Hatfield, Bluffton; Judge W. H. Jones, Elwood; D. C. Harrold, Elwood; O. A. Armfield, Elwood; J. M. Watkins, Anderson; D. Strouse, Rockville; A. M. Adams, Rock- us to see that they are secure from within. ville; J. L. Wimmer, Rockville; W. L. Mc-Campbell, Middletown; J. O. Lambert, Mid- cur expanding power, and we must never dletown; Elmer E. Boone, Indianapolis; M. J. Blitz, Fort Wayne; A. M. Higgins, Terre Haute: Omer L. Miller, Jeffersonville; J R. Lancaster, Jeffersonville; Charles Hernly, New Castle; Wallace B. Campbell, Anderson, W. S. Taylor, Indianapolis.

LINCOLN LEAGUE BANQUET.

Attendance Not Large.

Lincoln League, held in the main dining the fact that the attendance did not come up to expectations. About eighty-five men guard of American Institutions." Mr. sat down at the tables a few minutes after | Marsh said in part: Music was furnished by Hart's orchestra. Col. Charles L. Jewett, of New Albany, o test the faith and endurance of the new ccessions to the ranks of the party.' shall follow, and be said here, we may evening. realize the tremendous responsibility that rests upon all men who dare characterize tragedy, moving to its certain fulfillment and its certain triumph in the purpose for on for a speech, but with characteristic which that life in God's providence was readiness delivered an eloquent eulogy upon raised up from the common people of this the life and services of Abraham Lincoln. raised up from the common people of this Republic. [Applause.] Those who assume that honored name as at once the badge and purpose and end of their political action, cught indeed to be possessed in some measure of the splendid patriotism and the Lincoln Celebrations Throughout the unselfish self-denial of the great man whose name you bear-Abraham Lincoluand to his name and memory we may now fortunately turn to our eloquent friend from Kokome and ask that Hon. C. C. Shirley respond to the toast 'Abraham Lin-

MR. SHIRLEY'S REMARKS.

Mr. Shirley's response was in the nature of a review of the conditions that made Lincoln the great man he was and a tribute to his greatness, including a recital of the elements which composed it. He said he was honest with himself, and therein he was different from most other men. Whoever is able to resist at all times the temptation to be self-deceived possesses the rarest jewel in human character. Lincoln possessed this priceless gem. He could not be made to believe that a thing was right made a virtue of what would promote his personal or political fortune. * * * Nothing was more remarkable in Lincoln's personality than his aggressive honesty unless It was his sublime simplicity, and his simplicity was really a part of his honesty. * * No man ever climbed from such dismal social depths to such dazzling heights, so little disturbed by the transition. It was because he was better poised than any other character in history. * * * It is especially appropriate that the erty and freedom and despoiling the brown- organization which bears Lincoln's name skinned people of the warmer zones of the | and maintains principles for which he bat-Eastern world is not the kind of talk that | tled should celebrate his virtues and guard comes from the lips of statesmen. Lincoln's his memory. His memory is freedom's whole life, my friends, was wrapped up in | most treasured heritage. Only the fixed the one thing, the honor of our flag and stars can equal the enduring luster of his

Toastmaster Jewett expressed his regret hand of that veteran soldier, William Mc- | that Isaac Miller Hamilton, the president Kinley, surrounded by an able Cabinet, of the National League of Republican Clubs, was confined to his home in Chicago surgents will be reduced, their arms taken by illness, and could not be present to reaway, civil government established, the lib- spond to the toast, "The National Repubspond to the toast, "The National Republican League." In the place of Mr. Hamilton he called upon Attorney General Taylor lines in the far East will take place and the to speak. Mr. Taylor said that, in view of the short notice which had been given him, he could not, of course, be expected to make a new or elaborate speech, and he therefore contented himself with paying an eloquent tribute to the memory of Lincoln, in which he followed the lines of his address at the opening session of the league convention yesterday afternoon.

SENATOR CRUMBAKER TALKS. The next response was by Senator Samuel C: umbaker, of Evansville, to the toast, Young Men and the Republican Party.

Mr. Crumbaker said in part: "The young man of to-day may well believe in the Republican party, because he our land. Those laws have come down to Wingate, of Shelbyville, next of- our people as mighty benefactors, crownin and circumscribed by its principles at ress. That out of its principles enacted into laws even in the last four years, are certain to come the greatest gains to the n asses of our people, the greatest comforts to our countrymen at large, the widest encouragement for high and manly spirations, with the best rewards continually flowing into the laps of the Americaa workingmen. And we confidently believe that upon the placing of such laws upon our statute books as it now advocates, in conjunction with those already there to its credit, depends unequivocally our country's future greatness, grandeur, glory and re-

JUDGE FORKNER HEARD. Judge M. E. Forkner, of New Castle, speke to the subject, "Indiana's Contribution to Republican National Politics," in

part as follows: "We have contributed men without number. I ask you, my friends, where is there a public character in all the history of the United States that will not stand abashed in the presence of the colossal figure of Oliver P. Morton? Whoever ruled the Congress of the United States as a Republican Congress and dictated its policies among the most stormy period of our history with gentler hand, with a more intelligent judgment, and a kindlier smile than Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana? What State has been more promiently represented in the United States Senate than Indiana? What of Indianapolis; Robert A. Brown, clerk of | State has sent a better class of representatives than Indiana in the past, Afbert G. Porter, Godlove S. Orth, George W. Julian -in his purity [laughter]- and many others that I might name? And last but not least. who in all the history of this country has ever given the country a purer, a better, more enlightened condition of public af fairs than President Harrison? [Great applause.] Whether or not he may be in acord with what every other Republican believes at this present time, he has a right to it and he is to be loved, he is to be revered, he is to be honored by the people of Indiana for what he has done—his political life being finished. [Applause.] * * * Political organization is right. It is a necessity, but it must be kept in the sphere of doing party work after nominations are made, and whenever it undertakes to take its part in the nominating conventions then we, as Republicans, do not want it, for the reason that it may not select the best men for the places. [Applause.] The safest and best guide for Republicans, the safest and best guide for any party, is the whole people left unbiased and to themselves to seect their candidate for office without dictation from any man." [Applause.]

C. W. MILLER, OF GOSHEN. The next speaker was Charles W. Miller, of Goshen, who responded to the toast, "The Mission of the Republican Party at the Threshold of the Twentieth Century.

will never indorse the pauper money of Mexico, China and the Chicago and Kansas City conventions.

"We are in favor of an American Nicara-

gua canal to be built upon our own plan with our own money for our own welfare and protection, to be constructed wholly by the United States and controlled by our country in peace and in war. "The mission of the Republican party is to pursue the policy of peace and never to balt in the busy march of industry. We must be a party of broad principles, fully advocating human liberty, opposing sectional, race and class spirit. Our party must be the protector of labor and capital. We must cultivate a sense of international justice, and in order to maintain our commercial supremacy we must continue to hold the world's respect. Our institutions

"Surely standing at the threshold we have the right to rejoice in our good fortune. Let us therefore rejoice that the glorious banner of industrial independence and progress is to-day, at this very hour, proud-ly waving from the masthead of our grand old ship of state, guided by the genius of the Republican party, where it will remain, let us hope, so long as that party is loyal and true to the glory of our country at home and abroad."

are not in peril from abroad, and it is for

Our sense of justice must keep pace with

fail to observe the just principles of 'fra-

MR. MARSH, OF GREENFIELD. The annual banquet of the Indiana State The last speaker on the regular prohall of the new Columbia Club building gramme who was present was Ephraim last night, was a success notwithstanding | Marsh, of Greenfield, who responded to the | tion. toast, "The Republican Party the Safe-

"It is true the Republican party is now confronting grave problems-the colonial question and government of recently acquired territory-but it will solve them as acted as toastmaster, and it was doubtless | it has all other questions, and when it has due to his efforts that the banquet was, done so the American people will applaud as he jocularly said, prolonged until 1 and sustain its action, and, whatever it c'clock on nothing but ice water. "I am may be, whether the Constitution follows informed however," said he, "that this is the flag or whether they go together, or not a usual thing at Republican banquets, otherwise, it will be to the best interests of but that it was devised for this occasion | American institutions and the whole peo-

In introducing Mr. Marsh Toastmaster In introducing the forma, part of the ex- Jewett thought to have a little fun with creises Colonel Jewett said: "In considerathe speaker by recalling that in 1888 Mr. tion of the comprehensive and splendid pro- Marsh was secretary of the Democratic gramme provided for to-night I shall do state central committee. Mr. Jewett added little else in initiating the oratorical part of | that Mr. Marsh's Republicanism must be this service than to congratulate you upon sound because it was of such full growth. the occasion of the first banquet of this In the outset of his address Mr. Marsh league in the capital of the State held in turned the toastmaster's jest back upon this beautiful home of one of the club? him by stating that in 1888 Colonel Jewett which form the splendid organization | was chairman of the Democratic state cendition to express the hope that in what heartiest burst of merriment of the entire

ett announced that inasmuch as the last their political purpose and actions by as- speaker, the Rev. J. Cumming Smith, could from its humble origin to its tragic end was at all times and under all circum- would call upon ex-Governor W. S. Taylor stances, as all men see now, a moving to make a few remarks. Mr. Taylor had not anticipated that he was to be called

OBSERVANCE WAS GENERAL.

North-Banquets in the Evening. The ninety-second anniversary of Abra ham Lincoln's birthday was generally observed throughout the country yesterday with appropriate ceremonies. At most of programme was carried out. Boards of trade, stock and other exchanges, banks, courts and public institutions were closed. In some cities the G. A. R. posts held spe-

At the dinner of the Republican Club, of East Orange, N. J., last night, Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith spoke on "Abraham Lincoln," and Congressman Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, responded to the toast, "The Republic of To-day." "Log Cabin Days," was the toast to which Franklin Murphy responded, and Congressman Richard Wayne Parker responded to "New Jersey Republicans." Former Governor J. Q. A. Brackett pre-

sided at the Middlesex Club banquet in Boston. The guests and speakers were Joseph Quarles, United States senator from Wisconsin; H. E. Burnham, United States senator-elect from New Hampshire; C. F. Warwick, of Philadelphia; Hon. J. H. Hoge, of Virginia, and Hon. D. J. Foster, of Vermont. Congressman Chester I. Long, of Kansas, was the principal speaker at Portland, Me. He was given an enthusiastic reception.

F. P. Sargent, grandmaster of the Broth-

erhood of Locomotive Firemen, was toastmaster at the Peoria Kickapoo Club banquet, and addresses were delivered by Governor Yates and others. At Chicago nearly sixty pupils of the senior grades at the North Division High School, incensed because Principal Westcott would allow no holiday or hold Lin-coln-day exercises in the school, refused to attend their classes this morning and, with a brass band playing popular airs, endeav-ored to get the rest of the students to

leave the grounds.

join them. They were unsuccessful, but

obeyed the order of Principal Westcott to

Ohio Republican League. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 12.-The Ohio Republican League met here to-day. President Morrow briefly reviewed the work of the organization during the past year, saywere organized in the State during the late presidential campaign. The resolutions adopted by the convention warmly Senators Foraker and Hanna are praised mended, and the resolutions pledge the league to assist in securing his renomination and election.

GRAVE AS EVER.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) disorders, but it added to the excitement

CIVIL CONTRACT SIGNED.

Princess of the Asturias and Prince Charles to Be Married To-Morrow.

MADRID, Feb. 12.-The signing of the civil contract in connection with the wedding of the Princess of Asturias and Prince Charles at the palace to-night was a simple ceremony and was witnessed by only the members of the royal family, the court officials, the Ministry, the Count of Caserta and his family and the chosen legal wit-

At 9 o'clock the assemblage gathered in the Queen Regent's reception room, in which had been placed a table containing writing materials. The Regent entered. escorted by court attendants, followed by Infantas Isabella, Eulalia and Marie Teresa, the Princess of the Asturias, Prince Charles of Bourbon, the Count and Countess of Caserta and their three daughters. The Duke and Duchess of Calabra, Prince Gennaro, younger brother of the Count of Caserta; the suite of the Count of Caserta, consisting of Prince Bella Rocca and Marquis Imperiale, all meni-ters of the Cabinet and Generals Weyler, Fchague, Bernal and Azuar, chosen as witresses for the bridegroom. When all had arrived Marquis de Vallio, minister of justice, acting as a notary public for the government, read the document and announced the only formality to be that of signing it The Princess of the Asturias first signed. using her full legal name. Prince Charles of Bourbon followed, and then the Queen Regent, the members of the Cabinet and the generals who witnessed the instrument on behalf of the prince. When all the signatures had been appended the minister of justice placed his seal upon the document and the ceremony was ended. The document will be published to-morrow in the official Gazette.

All the parties to the wedding are domiciled in the royal palace. They, therefore, are not obliged to expose themselves to the jublic, the wedding occurring within the Thursday morning.

Cigarette Industry Affected.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 12.-The effect of the tariff law is that cigarette orders have decreased. The Porto Rican-American Tobacco Company is closing up, discharging 150 employes. It is reported that others will shortly follow its example and shut down temporarily until dealers' stocks are consumed. Then they will run at half force. As the demand has permanently lessened the output probably will be smaller proportionately.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

ONLOOKERS AT THE BEDSIDE OF MR. MAURICE THOMPSON.

He Still Lives-Stone Quarry Men Ad vance Prices-Blackford County Oil Gusher Censes to Gush.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12 .-Maurice Thompson still lives, although his family and physicians have expected his death any hour since last Friday. It seems impossible that he can last many hours. Mr. Thompson passed a bad night, but was conscious this morning and has been able to recognize those about him most of the day. Powerful medicines are used to keep him alive. Once during the night for several minutes he was thought to be

At 2 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning the report from Mr. Thompson's bedside was that there was no change in his condi-

Tribute from City of Vincenues.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. VINCENNES, Ind., Feb. 12.-Believing that Maurice Thompson had only a few hours longer to live, the City Council passed night, a resolution offered by Col. A. J. Taylor, of the First ward, to send a beau-tiful floral offering, in memory of the great author who, by his charming romance, "Alice of Old Vincennes," has made this sorrow by everybody in Vincennes.

Jacob Turner at Death's Door.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Feb. 12.-Word received to-day from the Hot Springs (Ark.) lodge known as the Lincoln League, and in ai- tral committee, a remark which evoked the of Odd Fellows informs the local lodge that Jacob Turner can live but a few days, and at Muncie on Sunday night. asks what disposition shall be made. Mr. under both the Harrison and McKinley administrations. He came home to vote at the late election a very sick man from Bright's disease. He is unmarried.

RINKARD MURDER TRIAL.

Strong Evidence Introduced Against the Prisoner-A Baby Witness.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Feb. 12.-Not in years has there been a criminal trial in the Wabash Circuit Court which excites the public interest as does the Rinkard case, now in progress. Long before court opened this morning the courtroom was crowded and many were turned away. Norman Higbee, a Marion grocer, testified that he heard the public schools and colleges a formal | the fatal shots fired and ran to the home of Lemuel Pealer, brother of the murdered woman, just in time to see Mrs. Rinkard gasping on a bed with three bullets in her body. One of these struck the heart and caused death a little later. Rinkard was on his knees at the bed with a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. C. E. Dilla, who was an insurance agent at Marion and now resides at Tipton, testified that an hour prior to the shooting Rinkard called on him to inquire if the insurance on his own and Mrs. Rinkard's lives was all right. The sensation of the day was caused by the production by Dr. Whitzen of the murdered woman's heart in court. The spectacle caused some of the jurors to wince. Dr. Whitzen showed where the bullet had touched the heart and how death was proon that day was submitted, the defense objecting vigorously, but Judge Shively ad-mitted it. The bullet holes were pointed out to the jury. On the cross-examination of witnesses none was shaken materially. Sarah Pealer, a niece of Mrs. Rinkard, seven years old, was on the witness stand an hour. The little girl related how Rinkard fired the first shot at her aunt through the kitchen window and then entering the house grasped the woman and fired bullet after bullet into her body. Until unconscious she begged piteously for mercy, but without effect, and Sarah as they disappeared in the bedroom saw her aunt alive for the last time. She was the sole eyewitness of the tragedy, and her evidence suffered no impairment under a rigid crossexamination. .

QUARRY AGREEMENT MADE.

Stone Prices to Be Higher and a Method of Grading Fixed.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 12.-A final conference was held to-day by representatives of all the larger stone quarry interests of the oolitic belt and a schedule of ing that nearly 1,300 Republican clubs prices was agreed upon, also terms of sale and a method of grading stone. The cost to the purchasers for all stone is an inindorse the administration of President Mc- | crease of 3 cents a foot over the ruling Kinley and the policy of the Republican prices of 1900. A specified figure is fixed representatives in the Senate and House. as a selling price for all kinds of stone in any kind of work from guttering, bridge or for their "splendid statesmanship and pa- curb up to platform or stone for monu-triotism." "Senator Foraker." the resolu- ments. When special dimensions are readministration of Governor Nash is com- | teen days. No penalty for a quarry company violating the rules is fixed, but owners are placed upon the honor of business men to carry out and enforce the agreement. Over a million dollars is represented in the agreement, including the Walsh and Consolidated interests, which heretofore have been at outs.

The quarries represented are as follows: From Bedford-Bedford Quarries; Perry, Matthews & Buskirk; Consolidated; C. S. Norton; Bedford Buff; Indiana Steam Stone Company; Chicago and Bedford. From Bloomington-Consolidated; Chicago and Bloomington; Crescent; Hunter Valey; Star; Hunter Bros.; Monroe County; Indiana Oolitic; Bedford Quarry Company; Clear Creek Company, and the Indiana Oolitic Stone Company, of Stinesville.

WANTS DAMAGES.

Tin Worker Sues to Recover for Ex-

pulsion from the Union Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 12.-W. H. Evans, of Elwood, has sued the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, in the Circuit Court at Anderson, for damages for expulsion from the association. whereby he lost his employment. Evans was a tin-plate worker and the district vice president of the association. He ordered the men at the Elwood tin-plate plant to go on a strike, and later events showed that in so doing he exceeded his authority. He was suspended from the union, but continued in his position at the mill, which was paying him an average of \$5 per day. The union men objected to his being retained and, after a time, on their demand, he was discharged. Evans sues the association for damages and includes two of the union officers who were instrumental in having him expelled.

EXCITEMENT IS OVER.

Blackford County Gusher Lost Its Gait in a Few Hours.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HARTFORD CITY, Ind., Feb. 12 .- The oil gusher drilled yesterday on the Joseph Bird farm in Washington township, and estimated to be flowing 7,000 barrels, has lost its force within the last twenty-four hours. The well kept up its phenomenal flow until midnight, when it settled until chapel of the palace itself at 11 o'clock it merely bubbled over the casing. The force behind it relaxed, and it is now safely anchored. The striking of an oil well never before created such intense excitement here. Drillers, operators, leasers and land owners from all the surrounding country flocked to the scene all day. The excitement has greatly subsided since the heavy now has ceased.

BURDENED WITH GOLD.

Terre Haute Boy Arrested in Kansas City-Saw Two Men Bury It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.-Clarence Gordon and Roy Riley, aged sixteen and Logansport; R. C. Hillis, Logansport; C. Hill

boys say they saw two men bury the money on the night of Feb. 3 in Terre Haute, Ind., at a point where the Vandalia line crosses the Wabash river. After the men separated they dug up the money, which was in gold and in a bag. Gordon says his home is in Indiana, and Riley says he lives n New York. They will be held pending

Girl's Rescue of a Baby.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Feb. 12.-The cottage residence of Harry Steffen was destroyed by fire this forenoon. The fire started in the kitchen, while Mrs. Steffen was at a neighbor's calling. Florence Yates, aged sixteen years, daughter of a reighbor, discovered the flames and rushed into the spioke-filled house and rescued Mrs. Stef-fen's two-year-old daughter, who was almost suffocated when found.

Railway Receivership Wanted.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Feb. 12.-This afternoon a suit was brought in the Circuit Court by fifteen creditors of the Chicago & Southeastern Railroad Company to have a receiver appointed for the road, alleging that the company is insolvent. The claims in all amount to about \$1,000, some of which are judgments and the others claims for rights of way. The case will be heard in chambers on Saturday.

Indiana Obituary.

ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 12.-Isaac Milburn, pioneer citizen of Anderson and Madison county, died at his home in this city to-day. He was in his eightieth year and had lived in the county for sixty years. When a young man he walked from Virginia to Indiana and entered the land which he cleared and farmed for more than a half unanimously, at the regular meeting last | century. He was one of the county's wealthiest men and for a number of years had been living here.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 12.-Mrs. Lelia Higgins, a well-known woman of Lebanon, who moved here some time ago city famous. Mayor George E. Greene was | that her children might attend the unidelegated as special messenger from the versity, was found dead in the dining room city of Vincennes to carry the flowers to of her home this morning. It is supposed Crawfordsville. Word from Crawfordsville | she was fixing the fire and expired sudis hourly anticipated, with feelings of great | denly of hemorrhage of the brain. She will be buried at Lebanon.

Indiana Notes.

An unknown man, evidently a tramp, was killed, Monday, on the Panhandle, Mormons of the North Indiana Conference will open a two days' annual meeting George Coale, son of Walter Richmond, has been recommended for the entrance examination to West Point. The suit of Ernest Gold against the Panhandle railroad, in the Wayne Circuit Court, has been compromised for \$800. He sued for \$5,000.

Franklin City Council last night voted a franchise to the Chicago capitalists who own the water works and lighting plant, te put in a hot-water heating system for | did then.

Frank J. Ertle, of Massillon, O., was arrested at Muncie, Monday night, on de-mand of the Ohio authorities, accused of arson at Massillon, whereby he expected to burn his wife to death. Robert Armstrong, of Redkey, was

placed in jail at Portland yesterday charged with attempting to shoot and kill John Richter, of Redkey. The men were involved in a saloon brawl. Mrs. Jacob Davis was killed by an Air line freight train at Ramsey, Harrison county, yesterday morning. She attempted to cross the track, and was struck by

day, separately, for noncompliance with the city law requiring flagmen at all street crossings in the city. The Richmond Dramatic Club made great success in presenting "The Rivals" Monday night, for the benefit of the Art

At the meeting of the Muncie City Coun-

Dudley Foulke, Miss Caroline Foulke, Miss Mary Shiveley, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Mcduced. The clothing of Mrs. Rinkard worn | Cabe, Mrs. Ella Beetle, Dr. F. F. Hutchins, E. B. Needham, Horace Starr and Jesse S. Among the things written home from Peking by Corporal Otto Haughtington, formerly of Peru, is that when the soldiers in China catch thieves among the Chinese

LINCOLN DAY ORATION.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) presentment, received the support and approval of nearly one-half of the voters in confuse, just sincerity enough to pretend and just truth enough to deceive, could thus be sanctioned by so large a proportion of the American people almost passed be-

"The poor, the disconcerted and dis the hands of those who would endeavor principles of Abraham Lincoln, he, who worked unselfishly for selfish men and in whose large heart, with its large bounty. wrechedness found a solacement, and they that were wandering in darkness. and noblest of men.

"The birth of George Washington wa the sign of American freedom. The death of Abraham Lincoln was its consummamake every man free, is to-day movas surely over an ocean as it has over state, treaty and boundry lines."

SENATOR HANNA'S ADDRESS. Senator Hanna was introduced as the next speaker. He received a tremendous ovation as he arose to respond to the toast, "The Business Man in Politics." He said

"Politics is a business, and very serious business at that. As for me, in the discharge of the duties to which of late I been called I have noted with pride and pleasure the ready response of the business man to any appeal to him on be- busy with the arrangements in the city, half of the needs of his country. We had a and they seem confident that the decision of great example of that at the close of the Judge Hollister will be against the injuncbusiness men of the metropolis stood for principle. I am here to thank you for what you did then. Upon you must largely de- road arrived from New York and proceedpend whether the great principles for which Lincoln stood and for which we

stand shall perpetuate the foundation of our government and its policy. The influence of the business man politics is more far reaching than one would at first imagine. We do not wish to arraign class against class. The great mass of workingmen who are the employes of capital and, therefore, the part- and are very anxious to have the event ners of capital, wield a great influeither for good or evil, as they are made to see things. It is the duty of the business men of America to show that great class-the most powerful because of its numbers-that we do not discriminate be tween classes, but that we have their welfare at heart. Then we have no fear, when it comes to an issue between Republicanism and Socialism Whitelaw Reid, Senator Depew and others spoke.

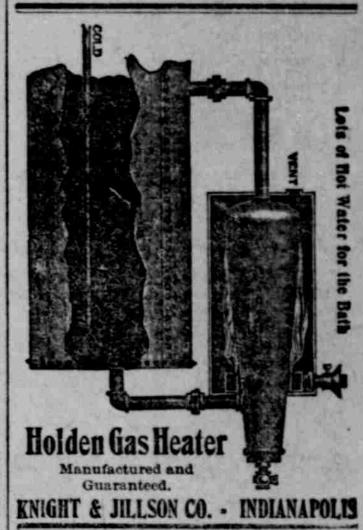
Minister Wu's Tribute.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Union League Club of Brooklyn this evening held its an- with several companies of militia, stopped nual Lincoln dinner. The principal guest was Minister Wu Tingfang. In his address Mr. Wu spoke in part as follows: "America has won two great victories for freedom, one resulting in the independence of the United States, the other in the emancipation of the negroes. The central figure of the first was Washington, the moving spirit of the second was Lincoln. It may be doubted by some whether on an occasion like this it is proper for a represenative of a foreign nation to join in a celebration, but I do not look upon Lincoln as belonging to America alone. The world claims him as a benefatcor of mankind. and his noble deeds as the achievements of the human race. By the world he will ever be known and honored as the vindicator of human rights, who, by a stroke of the pen, carried into effect the fundamental principles of government that all men are cre-ated equal."

BRYAN ON JEFFERSON.

Ohio Democrats Have a Dollar Din ner, and W. J. Talks.

Made to Measure and Measured to IN STOCK ALWAYS The Finest Assortment to Be Found in the City. GERRITT A. ARCHIBALD 38 East Washington St.



Jackson and Lincoln League, with a dollar dinner at the Columbus Auditorium. There were fully 1,500 people seated at the tables and 1,000 more were in the galleries. Many ladies were noticed among those at the tables. The bill of fare was not elaborate. There were no cigars and no beverages

stronger than coffee The feature of the evening was the demonstration in honor of Mr. Bryan. He was received with loud applause when he entered the hall, but the crowd fairly went wild when Mr. Bryan was introduced to speak. Men climbed upon chairs and cheered again and again, and it was some minutes before the demonstration subsided. Congressman John J. Lentz, as toastmas-ter, introduced Mr. Bryan. "The last time," said Mr. Lentz, "I had the pleasure of introducing Mr. Bryan to you, I introduced him as the next President of the United States. I again introduce him to you as I

Mr. Bryan's address was an apotheosis of Jefferson with his own (Bryan's) views cunningly interwoven. In concluding, he

"At this time, when corporate monopoly is fast extinguishing industrial importance, we need a revival of the Jeffersonian spiri which demands a government adminis according to the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. At this time when commercialism is searing the conscience of the Nation; when the worship of mammon is leading the people to ignore inalienable rights; when the ideals bought with blood and sacrifice are about to be bartered away for the specious the engine. She was fifty years old, and and delusive promises of empire—at this left a family. in man as man and our love for man as cil last night an ordinance was passed in-structing the city officials to prosecute the Big Four and Lake Erie rallroads, each day, separately, for noncompliance with whose heart embraced the human race.' The other speakers were: David A. De-Armond, of Missouri; Alexander Troup, of Connecticut; John P. Altgeld, of Illinois, and Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota Senators Pettigrew and Carmack were not Association. In the cast were William

GOV. NASH IS READY.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) Thursday afternoon with Managers Brady, Madden and others and postponing the date for the contest for two or three weeks they cut off their queues. When a set of | so as to give time for the case to be car-

gamblers is caught their queues are tied | ried to the court of last resort. Meantime there is much comment over together till they can find enough to pay their fines. As each gets his fine paid he is in having two or three regiments of militia awaiting orders to proceed to Cincinnati. It is claimed that he will use the military to enforce the injunction of Judge Hollister. The promoters say they would in no event attempt to pull off the event if an injunc-tion should be issued against them. They would then appeal the case and postpone proval of nearly one-half of the voters in the contest so as to give ample time for this country. That such a party, with such a leader and with just simplicity enough to its leader and with just simplicity enough to protect of Judge Hollister should grant an injunction against the prize fight and not against such a boxing contest as that for which Mayor Fleischman has issued his permit then it is quite probable that the promoters will go ahead under their original claim that they propose to give a boxing contressed can safely leave their cause in test that comes within the laws of Ohio and not such a prize fight as would violate at least to determine it according to the the Ohio laws. In that event it is expected by many that Governor Nash would interfere and that there might be serious complications. A similar situation would ensue in the event that Judge Hollister, who sits in a court of equity, should hold that the light as of a home, he who stands in he had no jurisdiction in a case of a crimicrowned sovereignty, the simplest, gentlest nal nature such as it is claimed that a prize fight represents. While there is much speculation as to the decree of the court ne consensus of opinion is that Judge Hollister will assume jurisdiction and grant a tion. When Washington died, part only permanent injunction. This will mean such was free. When Lincoln died, there was a postponement as will give time for heartriotism." "Senator Foraker," the resolutions declare, "is already nominated to the
thearts of the Republicans of Ohio for reelection to the United States Senate." The
election to the United States Senate. The Election died, part only
was free. When Lincoln died, there was
no slave. The same spirit of civil liberty
that a manufacture of the United States Senate in the
election to the United States S ing over the waters of our governmental it is evident here that the prosecuting at-life. It recognizes no limitations and has torney and the sheriff are active in preparno frontiers. It will move as easily and ing to carry out the orders of the Governor. While the hearing before Judge Hollister closed last night in ample time for Attorney General Sheets to return to Columbus, he did not return until to-night and was in consultation during the day with county officials as well as with his associate counsel in the application for an injunction. There was the usual activity to-day around the training quarters of Jeffries, Ruhlin, Martin and Childs. The number of visitors is increasing daily, but only a few of them come in contact with the contest ants. There is quite an aggregation at each place and enough to hold visitors at bay. Brady, Cooke, Madden and others are kept last campaign, when those thousands of | tion and that they will pull off that event in schedule time. company that will support Jeffries on the with their rehearsals. If the contest is not postponed next Friday night, this company will appear with Jeffries at Columbus on Saturday night and be here next week. Ruhliu is scheduled to spar with Martin at Marietta next Saturday night and also

HOW GOVERNOR MERRIAM DID IT.

be on the road next week and thereafter.

The managers of the contestants have their

cates fixed for next week and thereafter

pulled off here on time, so as not to inter-

fere with their engagements,

Stopping of the Fitzsimmons-Hall Fight at St. Paul Recalled.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12.-St. Paul people are much interested in the effort of Governor Nash to prevent the Jeffries-Ruhlin prize fight next Friday at Cincinnati, as it vividly recalls a similar situation here in 1890 when Governor Merriam, the fight between Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall. The "mill" was set for July 22 Hundreds of lovers of the fistic art were in St. Paul from all over the country. Frank Shaw, then weil known as a lover and aider of all kinds of sport, and the St. Paul Athletic Club had erected a large amphitheater on West Seventh street at an expense of \$10,000, with a seating capacity of several thousand. On July 20 a warrant was sworn cut for the arrest of Fitzsimmons, the city authorities having announced an intentior to permit the fight. That same night a mass meeting was held to protest against the fight, adopting resolutions calling on the Governor to suppress the fight. The protest was carried immediately to the Governor. The day following Governor Merriam issued a proclamation directing peace officers to do their duty in the enforcement of the laws against any such jugilistic meeting as had been advertised. The local military companies were assembled and consternation filled the pugilistic ranks as one detachment was marched to the amphitheater and encamped at the ringside. Hurried conferences were he between the state authorities and the fight promoters, but the Governor was im-placable and the fight was declared off.